friends knew that he had a most valuable library and a well equipped observatory; but more than four hundred of his rare books and manuscripts were reproduced by photography and gratuand his astronomical work was done as an anonymous exhibitor. His charities were on a large scale, but his name until death abruptly rang down the curtain upon the studious life of the wealthy reciuse that the world knew anything I. N. F. about him.

NEW ECUADOREAN PRESIDENT

General Leonidas Plaza Elected-Candidates Eliminated by Murder.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 31.-General conidas Plaza has been elected President ator

General Plaza was the commander of the pveriment troops which opposed the recent revolutionary movement. He was President of the United States in 1905, after Taylor and Minister to the United States in 1905, the knife. He has served also as minister to other

After the death of Emilio Estrada, the President of Ecuador, last December, General Pedro Montero was proclaimed President by the troops stationed in Guayaquil. A month later Mentero was shot by the populace, dragged into the streets, beheaded and his body burned. An infuriated mob broke into the Quito penitentiary on January 28 and lynched five of the most prominent revolutionists, Generals Eloy Al-Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Alfaro, Ul-

pisno Paez and Manuel Serrano. About three weeks ago General Julio Andrade, military commander at Guayaquil, was killed in an attempt to gain control in the republic. The provisional Presidency was then offered to General Leonidas Plaza, but the latter refused to accept it Francisco Marin, president of the temperarily took Chamber of Deputies, over the duties of the office. General Plaza continued, however, to be the popular can-Tobar, one of the other candidates, withdrew from the race.

HOME RULE DEMONSTRATION

Thousands Attend Great Meeting in Dublin-Irish Leaders Speak.

Diblin. March 21 .- Many thousands of redden's and others, who arrived on special trains, attended a great home rule demonstration here to-day. Four big platforms had been erected in O'Connell street, from which the speakers addressed the crowds. All the buildings in the vicinity were decorated. A hundred bands took part, and the principal corporations, except that of Belfust, attended in state. Green flags with the words "We Want Home Rule" were displayed everywhere. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party; William Redmond. M. P. for East Clare; John Dillon, M. P. East Mayo; Joseph Devlin, M. P. for Belfast, and John J. Clancy, M. P. for the North Division of Dublin, were among the speakers. John Redmond predicted that a home rule Parliament would be established on College Green sooner than the most sanguine there expected.

Lawyers Celebrate 25th Anniversary of "The Harvard Law Review."

Boston, March 21 .- The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of "The Harvard Law Review," the Harvard Law served last night by a distinguished gathering of lawyers, most of whom had in years past been associated with the jour-

John J. Kelvey, of J. Swayze, of the Supreme Court of New and won after a stirring campaign. Jersey: Judge Learned Hand, of the United States Court of the Southern Dis-War Department law office at Washing-

Shuberts to Produce Conductor's "The Dove of Peace' Next Season.

One of the attractions to be seen in the Shubert it aires next year will be "The Dove of Peace." a new comic opera writtta by Walter Damresch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. "The Dove of Peace" is the first comic opera ever written by Mr. Damrosch. The piece contains thirty musical numbers.

The dramatic plot of "The Dove of Peace" by Wallace Irwin and Mr. Damrosch The book and lyries are by Mr. Irwin. The story, the main theme of which was sugfitted by Mr. Damrosch, may be described and the action is supposed to take place during the period of the Spanish-American

THEATRICAL NOTES.

To-morrow afternoon at the Broadway frage party, the first public performance country will be given of Bernard Shaw's play, "Press Cuttings." Two other plays, "Kitty" and "Lib," will be pere, Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, Julian VEstrange, Mary Shaw, Susanne Sheldon, Mr. James. This structure was burned Calvert, Miss Hackett, Ethel Browning, Ida Waterman, Oswald Yorke and Frank Williamson.

Oland & Burt announce that, beginning they will present for the first time in America, in English, August Strindberg's "The Father." With this production Oland & Burt will begin a series of plays by Strindberg, which include "Countess Julia." "The Outlaw," "Easter" and "The Strong-

Blanche Ring, in "The Wall Street Girl," Edgar Selwyn and Hapgood Burt, with mesic by Karl Hoschna, will be the attracton at the George M. Cohan theatre be ginning on Monday, April 15.

run of Oliver Morosco's "The Bird coming direct from the Prince of Waies's catre, London, for a limited engagement of four weeks.

This is the day set by the Liebier Commy for the introduction of the new Pring scale of prices at the Century Theawhere "The Garden of Allah" has been ing since October. For the remainder of the season the lower floor will be held at side The lightship to board incoming veshe 12 rate instead of \$2 50, which prevailed sels. turing the cold weather. At the Wednes-cty matines the best scats will be \$1.50.

Lawrence Grant, who lectured at the permatce of the Kinemacolor Durbar picta lest Tuesday, will deliver the chat Satory of "The Durbar; Second Ediwhich will be presented for the first in America to-night at the Garden

MADRID EXPECTS GEN. DIAZ. adrie, March 31.-A Madrid newspaper of Mexico, is expected to arrive here to, with the intention of making his to in Madrid.

ROBERT L. TAYLOR DEAD

Shock of Operation.

Washington, March 31.-Robert Love never appeared in print. It was not rever appeared in print. It wa South-died here to-day, unable to with- ley. stand the shock of an operation for gall-

stones performed last Thursday. Mrs. Taylor, worn out by a day and night vigil, had gone to her apartments. when at 3 o'clock this morning the Senator began to sink so rapidly that she was sent for. She was at his side when the end came, at 9:40 o'clock

Mrs. Taylor, David Taylor, a son, and three married daughters survive the Sen-

Mr. Taylor was stricken on March 15 in the Union Station as he was about to take a train for North Carolina. He was hurried to his apartments, suffering intense pain. An operation was urged, but Sencent revolutionary pain. An operation was urged, but Sen-president or the republic from 1900 to 1904 ator Taylor at first refused to submit to

> Meantime the poison was diffused in the enator's system and he finally consented to the operation, but his death is attributed to the delay. The operation was regarded as successful, but stomach complications developed, causing extreme

weakness, to which he finally succumbed. The Senate will pay tribute by an early adjournment to-morrow. Both houses of Congress will appoint committees to leave here to-morrow night to attend the funeral at Senator Taylor's old home, in Knoxville. The burial service will be held there, probably on Wednesday.

"Fiddling Bob" Taylor was one of the most picturesque figures ever seen in the United States Senate, for membership in which he made five separate races before he won. With his beloved violin he won universal popularity. He gained national note by stumping the state for Governor against his brother.

The two Taylor brothers were insepara didate for the Presidency, and General ble companions. They travelled together, ate together, slept together and lectured together. Yet they were bitter partisans in politics and strongly opposed to each other's views. In their campaign for the governorship Robert was the Democratic candidate and Alfred was the standard bearer of the Republicans. The campaign was fought without the slightest reference personalities.

When Robert was asked about this freiom from the personal element he replied; Well, you see, I couldn't say anything about 'Alf's' pa, and as a gentleman he couldn't say anything about my ma.

When Mr. Taylor won the governorship he won, too, his title of "Fiddling Bob," for his violin went with him in all paigns. Later he confessed that his brother was a better player than he.

Senator Taylor was born in a cabin in Happy Valley, Carter County, Tenn., sixty- health for several months. two years ago. His father was a well known Methodist preacher and his mother was a sister of the Southern orator, Haynes. He completed his Landon C. education at Pennington Seminary, in New Jersey, and in 1878 was admitted to the survives. That year he made his first race for office, in which he defeated for Congress Colonel A. H. Pettibone, his "carpetbag" rival, in spite of the fact that there N. Y. was a normal Republican majority of ADDRESS BY JUSTICE HUGHES 5,000 in that district. At the next election, however, the Republicans recovered their hold and Mr. Taylor was defeated.

Won Against His Brother.

Mr. Taylor was chosen one of the Democratic electors at large for the state on while alone in a boat on the Gunpowder the Cleveland-Hendricks ticket in 1884. His brilliant campaign made him a possi-School undergraduate publication, was ob- bility for the governorship, and in 1886 died last night without having regained he ran against his brother and was successful. He was re-elected in 1888.

in 1891 Mr. Taylor went on the lecture Penn., sixty-two years ago. Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United platform, and for several years appeared States Supreme Court, was the principal in all parts of the United States. He sought the nomination fo New York, president of the first board of in 1892, but failed to obtain it. He was editors of "The Review"; Justice Francis unanimously nominated, however, in 1896,

The Legislature was convened in extra session in January, 1898, and one of the trict of New York; Arthur W. Machen, of duties devolving upon it was the election Baltimore, and Felix Frankfurter, of the of a Senator. Taylor, Turley and McMillin were the candidates. After 145 ballots Turley was nominated in the Democratic caucus. Governor Taylor announced his COMIC OPERA BY DAMROSCH candidacy for the Senate to succeed General Bate, whose second term expired the next year. Headquarters were opened and preparations begun for an active contest between the two, when, without warning, Governor Taylor announced his with drawal from the race and his final retirement from public life. His fourth race for the Senate was made in 1904. He an nounced his candidacy in opposition to Senator Carmack in 1906, and in that, his fifth race, success crowned his efforts.

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, SR.

Mrs. Mary Ellen James, widow of Dar win R. James, st., died yesterday at her home, No. 226 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, after an filness of more than three years. Mrs as a satire on the dream of universal peace. James was for years prominent in Brooklyn church life. Her son, Darwin R. James, jr. is president of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club.

Mrs. James was born in Curtisville, Mass. in 1834, the daughter of Daniel Fairchild and Octavia Briggs. She was graduated from Maplewood Institute, Pittsfield. In Theatre, for the benefit of the Woman Suf- 1858 she was married to Mr. James, and th same year came to Brooklyn, settling in the Williamsburg section. She entered actively into philanthropic and religious work becoming a teacher and visitor in the thele services for the occasion: John Doyle, Mary Willard, Robert Harden. Mary Willard, Robert Harrison, Julie became the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, which was built on land given by

down two years ago. Mrs. James was also interested in a home for aged colored people in Manhattan, manager in the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, from Tuesday, April 9, at the Berkeley Lyceum, which she subsequently resigned to become manager in the Brooklyn Industrial School Association in order to start a new school (No. 5) in the rooms of her husband's mission; manager of the Women's Union Missionary Association and president of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Synod of Long Island.

The funeral will be held to-morrow A new musical comedy by Margaret Mayo, afternoon at 5 o'clock and the burial will be in the cemetery at Williamsburg, Mass.

JOHN BRITTON SEGUINE.

John Britton Seguine, eighty-nine years Paradise" will end for the season at old, died at his home, No. 130 St. Paul's Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Saturday night, avenue, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, yes-April 13. Opening on April 15 will be terday. He came of old Huguenot and Charles Hawtrey, in "Dear Old Charlle," Holland Dutch stock, was born at Tomp-

kinsville and lived there all his life. In his earlier years he was employed at the Quaranane station, and with his family was driven from that place in 1857, when it was burned by a mob. He was later employed in the ship news service of The Associated Press and "The New York Herald," the service taking him out-

Afterward he was for many years in the service of the Brooklyn Ferry Com-pany. He leaves a wife, a son, two daughters, twelve grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

WILLIAM PETER MITCHELL.

William Peter Mitchell, an intimate friend of Richard Croker and for more than thirty years known throughout the county Democracy, died on Saturday at No. 601 West 110th street, the home of his daughter, Mrs. John E. Donley. He was sixtyfive years old and one of Tammany's old that General Portirio Diaz, ex-Presitook him out of politics, and this same trouble caused his death on Saturday. Be-

fore his illness he had long been leader i the 10th Assembly District.

He was head of the printing firm of W. P. Mitchell & Sons, who for years did the ity printing. His son, Thomas C. Mitchell, died about a year ago. At the time he reproduced by the state of the 2, 1883, there was great interest as to who would be the men to get the position Mr. Mitchell then even was spoken of as

JAMES S. CONNELL.

James S. Connell, dean of the sugar trade and for more than half a century a district, died yesterday morning at his home, No. 149 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, in the eighty-eighth year of his age. The funeral will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Montague and Clinton streets, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The burial will be in the family plot, in Greenwood Cemetery.

At the time of his death Mr. Connell was the senior member of the raw sugar brokerage firm of James S. Connell & Son, with offices at No. 105 Wall street. It is one of the oldest established houses in

New York City. It was founded in 1836 by Henry Edey James S. Connell, now its senior member entered the firm in 1851, and soon afterward Edey, its founder, died. David M. Turnure became a partner and the firm name was changed to Edey & Turnure. Later Charles C. Edey, son of Henry Edey, was admitted to partnership, and the firm became Edey, Turnure & Co. In 1889 Mr. Connell. Herbert S. Connell, son of James S. Connell, and now junior member of the firm, entered the business in 1890. Charles . Edey retired in 1892, and the firm be came the present one of James S. Connell & Son.

ner. Herbert S. Connell.

In 1851 Mr. Connell married Margaret ate for themselves. Eleanor Rich, of New York. She died in 1898 For nearly half a century he was a cital of a pair of instances. The Minne-Island Historical Society.

JOSE BALSELLS.

city thirty-seven years ago, Mr. Balsells formed of what dolts we were in respec

The funeral will be held in St. Ann's Ro-

WILLIAM WATSON M'INTIRE. Baltimore, March 31.-William Watson

McIntire, ex-Representative in Congress and prominent in Republican politics here for many years, was stricken with apoplexy River yesterday afternoon, He was brought to shore by friends, but

consciousness. The body was brought to Baltimore to-day. On retiring from public life temporarily Mr. McIntire was born at Chambersburg,

JAMES SMITH.

Ga., March 31.-James Smith, for nany years a telegrapher in the employ of "The New York World." He was considered one of the best operators in the business. His health broke lown about a month ago, and he returned to his home in this city. A widow survives

NEED MONEY FOR DEAF MUTES

Public Asked to Supply Equipment for Guild House of St. Ann's Church.

A guild house for deaf mutes, to supple ment the work of St. Ann's Church, in West 148th street, near Amsterdam avenue. which is conducted entirely in the interests of those so afflicted, will be erected soon on the lot in front of the church. It will stand as a memorial to the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, first rector of the church, who started the work at old St. Ann's, in West 18th street, near Fifth ave-

While the silent services carried on in the church with the sign language of the dea Episcopal in form, the new institution will be entirely undenominational, and great emphasis will be laid on the social ide of the work, so necessary among people isolated to such an extent by in height, in the French Gothic style, to suggest the old Huguenot name of Gal-

laudet. Funds have already been raised for the erection of the building, but its equipment depends on the generosity of public subriptions. The work is in the hands of the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, No. 32 West 84th street, rector of the parish; the vicar, the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, and others.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History.

Natural History, her of the Salmagundi Club for presidents of art organizations in New York, club-

of art organizations in Note thouse, evening, eting of the Democratic City Committee, Murray Hill Lyceum, Third avenue and 34th street, evening.

Aure by Father Vaughan, S. J., on "Joan of Arc." for benefit of Catholic charities.

Waldorf-Astoria, evening.

eting of the Presbyterian Union of New thouse Sayov, S. p. m.

Meeting of the Presnyterian York, Hotel Savoy, S.p. m. Meeting of the Brooklyn League, Art Associa thon, No. 174 Montague street, Brooklyn S p. m. ure by Syl-ia Pankhurst, Carnegie Lyceum Seventh avenue and 57th street, 8:15 p. m. Meeting of the West End Association, Hotel St. Andrew, 8:30 p. m. Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15

blic lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15
p. m.: Manhattan — Stuyvesant High
School, 15th street, west of First acenue,
"Voice Production," Walter H. Robinson;
Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third
avenue, "Macbeth," Algernon Tassin: Public School 48, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "Transportation of the Injured, Care of the Sick," Dr. Daniel R.
Lucas, Public School 51, No. 523 West 44th
street, "The Great Cities of India." Lucia
C. G. Grieve, Ph. D., Public School 59, No.
228 East 57th street, "Catalonia and Aragon," Professor Charles U. Clark, Public
School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk
streets, no lecture, Jewish holiday, Public
School 118, 1334 street, east of Eighth
avenue, "Beautiful Ireland," Miss Kathleen Mathew; Public School 158, Avenue A School 119, 1334 street, east of Eighth avenue, "Beautiful Ireland," Miss Kathleen Mathew: Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street, "Alglers and Algeria," Mrs. Jennie Pomerene Haney; Public School 159, No. 241 East 119th street, "Transportation of the Injured, Care of the Sick." 'harles E. S. Webster, M. D.: Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, "Electrical Measurements," Charles L. Harrington; Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets, "With Paddle and Pack." Prank L. Mead; New York Public Library, No. 112 East 96th street, "The Japanese," William Elliott Griffs, L. H. D.; St. Columba's Hall, No. 345 West 25th street, "The Passion Play," Mrs. Mary Alice Hasleburs; St. Luke's Hall, No. 483 Hudon street, "Emerson, the Individualist," Professor Stockton Axson; St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue. "Mathematics in Music," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray. The Bronx—Morris High School, 166th street and Boxton Road, "Hawthorne and the Study of the Soul," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.; Public School 7, Kingsbridge, "Scotland in Song and Charles F. Horne, Fn. D.; Public School I, Kingsbridge avenue and 232d street, Kingsbridge, "Scotland in Song and Story," L. W. Armstrong; Public School 27. St. Ann's avenue and 148th street, "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," Charles H. Scholey; Lafayette Hall, Alex-ander avenue and E37th street, "Through the Heart of Canada," Frank Yeigh.

MUSIC

Some Remarks on the Uses and Abuses of Local Enthusiasm.

It may be set down as a rule that all socalled "music festivals" except those long stablished and of regular recurrence (like those of Cincinnati, for instance, and the English) are planned more or less for advertising purposes. Every large musical ociety in the country knows by painful experience how hard it is to maintain an existence. In the case of choral organizations the singers contribute much, the public ess, and the generous patrons (who would be called "angels" in the theatrical world, but whose motives are always purer) enough to enable the societies to live-for rankly, if oratorio and orchestral conerts were to depend upon public support in New York they would be blotted out nstanter. It is therefore a pleasure to put on record the beautiful artistic success of the Brahms festival given last week under the auspices of the Symphony and Oratorio societies-and to refrain from speculation as to what might have hap-pened if only the musical love of the public had been appealed to. We do not believe that the festival added anything to the exhequer of the societies, for which purpose ossibly, it was projected, but it did add to the beauty and dignity of the season which Turnure died and the firm became Edey & is now closing, and for that those who were responsible for it are deserving of gratitude It is a fact which is discouraging in one aspect and highly creditable in another that entiment and civic pride have so little to do with our musical affairs. If we could At the age of eighty-seven he retained have the indiscriminate and ebuiltent enhis rugged physique and alertness of mind thuslasm of a few Western cities it is posthat made of him a successful broker. He sible that our orchestras and choral sociewas regular in his attendance at the office, ties might fare a little better financially, although of late years he had surrendered but they could scarcely give us better muhe responsibilities and active conduct of sic than they do as it is. New York is too the business to his son and junior part- old to desire to live in a fool's paradise such as some communities deliberately cre-The opportunity seems meet for a re-

vestryman in Protestant Episcopal apolls Orchestra visited us recently. New churches, and for the last thirty years York was not famishing for symphonic vestryman of the Church of the Holy music (having listened to it on an aver-Trinity. Mr. Connell was formerly trustee age three or more times every week since of Christ Charlty Foundation. He was a last November), but it gave a respectful life member of the Crescent Athletic Club, greeting to the visitors, for whom a kind the Downtown Association and the Long welcome had been solicited by all the private and public methods at the command of the "publicity agents," hired and volun-All the requests were couched ! the language of modesty itself. Perish Stricken with acute indigestion, José Bal- the thought that Minneapolis should send ells, a commission merchant at No. 4 Stone its orchestra to compete with similar or street, died suddenly last night in his apart- ganizations in the East! It was only to ment at the Hotel Albert, University Place show timidly what one city in the West and 11th street. Mr. Balsells had been in ill was doing for musical culture now at a large and carefully specified expenditure He was a native of Spain, where he was of money. But no soner were the New born sixty-eight years ago. Coming to this York criticisms read than we were in went into the commission business, and had of orchestral music. And why? The old, been actively engaged in it since. His wife old trouble-a confusion of interest i music and its interpreters; or, worse than that, between the author and the con man Catholic Church, in East 12th street, ductor. Somebody-many bodies evidently to-morrow. The burial will be in Kenslee, in Minneapolis-is deeply impressed with the personal appearance and the antics of the man who stands between the perform ers and the public, as many are in Nev

New York ventured not to love the antic of the idol of Minneapolis. That is one case; a later comes from incinnati, where a former organist of th burch of St. Bartholomew, in this city having suddenly developed into a con ductor and been put at the head of the local orchestral organization of the Western city, achieves so much importance is The Associated Press, is dead in the home known than in New York, where he had f his brother, in this city. Mr. Smith's at least a considerable following as a

York, and sometimes very much between

the music and its interpretation. And

elaborately decorated with the Stars and which his name and fame are even less known than in New York, where he had at least a considerable following as a church musician. And so wags the orchestral world.

Fortunately, though, as has been said, there may have been an advertising end to be leading norsemistical or sensitical or sensational about it. It was a beautiful, artistic achievement in every respect. If it did not awaken the widespread attention which it might have done in Europe it was only because both the Symphony and Oratorlo societies have done their duty by the composer Brahms year after year ever since their conductors have been the lively factors which they now are in our musical life.

elaborately decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

The visit of the Secretary to Porto Rica and other foreign and connection of the Filipino people to govern heading tarpont of the Filipino people to govern heading tarpont solution to the connection regarding the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading tarpont solution to the contention regarding the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading tarpont solution to the contention regarding the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading the people to govern heading the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading the ability of the Filipino people to govern heading the ability of the Filipino will have ample opportunity to show whether they can wisely manage the Filipinos will have ample opportunity to show whether they can wisely manage the proposed there were a people to govern heading the ability of the Filipino will have ample opportunity to show whether they can wisely manage they can will have ample opportunity to show what and other foreign and other f in our musical life.

A statement for which the writer of this morning. article is responsible needs to be corrected. It is that Brahms's "A German Requiem" was performed for the first time in America by the Oratorio Society on March 15, 1877. As a matter of fact, it was performed (all but the final chorus) by the German Liederkranz on January 24, 1875. The error was due to a misstatement on he programme of the first performance torio Society. H. E. K.

nough to guarantee a sum of considerable nagnitude. On the programme there was little to call for comment, as Mr. Kubelik's playing of the Beethoven Concerto n D major, Op. 61, while technically most orilliant, scarcely reached the deeps of the composition. It goes without saying, however, that his performance of Paga ini's "Witches' Dance" was the effort of marvellous virtuoso.

The purely orchestral numbers, under Mr. Stransky's direction, were Weber's overture to "Der Freischütz," Liszt's "Tasso" and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony. All, especially the "Tasso," were played with admirable spirit.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. New York's anxiety to shield Fifth avenue from business looks like ingratitude. It was ousiness that made Fifth avenue what it is. Washington Star.

Society women in New York trimmed East ter buts for the poor in an altruistic milliner; meeting lately. This is another added to the horrors of poverty, for, having no alternative, the victims of this phlanthropy will have to wear the hats.-Baltimore American, Perhaps when the New York subways

really built the Brandt case will be settled They have both ceased to be interesting as newspaper serials.—Wilmington News. New York is beginning to learn that its law against owning firearms has benefited the thugs of the city, who do not hesitate to

"toto" them because they are needed in their

to be two-edged .- Philadelphia Inquirer Hetty Green has moved back to Hoboken because she finds New York too dull. Evidently Mrs. Green did not try the Great White Way after 6 p. m .- Chicago Record-Herald.

New York's water is apparently just as dirty as Waterbury's water. It is explained that the warm, heavy rains have loosened the surface of the soll, which has been carried int the reservoir by the rapidly filling streams. When New York completes its new filtration topic will be "Unfair Methods of Competiplant, water under any conditions will be served tion," and James L. Steuart, of the law free from mid.—Waterbury American.

According to Competent Authorities.

APRIL

Reaches Porto Rico with Island in Furor Over Sugar Question.

ENTERTAINED BY GOVERNOR

Mass Meeting Adopts Resolution Protesting Against Admitting Product Free.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 31. Secretary Knox touched American soll again totary Knox touched American soll again tohis own mind that he complains of nonappreciation by public and crities, and
asks release from his contract, so that he
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American Congress of the free signr bill.

A mass meeting was held this afternoon and a resolution of protest adopte. A committee was appointed, and presented a copy of the resolution to the Secretary privately. The matter was not mentioned to Mr. Knox sublicly, lest it should embarrass a friend. of the resolution to the Secretary privately. publicly, lest it should embarrass a friendly publicly, lest it should embarrass a friendly the independence of the Philippines and visitor. But the sentiment of the people torio Society.

H. E. K.

PHILHARMONIC SEASON ENDS

without bitterness, in the way of an appeal to the purpose of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the Philippines and save them from being a prey to land grabbane the independence of the i infirmity. The building will be three stories PHILHARMONIC SEASON ENDS without bitterness, in the way of an appeal

Kubelik Soloist at Concert for Society's Pension Fund.

The Philharmonic Orchestra closed its season last night with a concert at the Hilpodrome, at which Jan Kubelik was the soloist. The concert was given for the benefit of the pension fund of the society, and was attended by an audience large with the ground of the pension fund of the society.

Without bitterness, in the way of an appeal to the Philippines.

We are here not to appeal for but to demand full compliance with the solemn contract recognized during the twelve years balled with enthusiasm the news that said bill and resolution have been invoked in improvements."

Manuel Rossy, ex-Speaker of the House solution offer the just and wise solution offer the provided by the full plane of the Philippine assembly has cabled me to the

of Delegates, presided at the luncheon. Dr. Barbosa, leader of the Republican party and member of the Executive Council, said; Prince of Church Says Mass at "The representatives of all parties here, with the single purpose of directing attention to the industries of Porto Rico, have chosen the medium of the press, as it is the only truly democratic power in a government like the United States."

The Mayor of San Juan, Robert H. Todd, resorted to startling metaphors. "You have come appropriately on Palm of the American Congress."

Members of the Porto Rican Legislatur and the chambers of commerce of San Juan and Ponce spoke in a similar vein. They admitted that a lower tariff would be practical later, but declared that it would ritual. now spell ruin and bankruptcy for the

CHRISTIAN POLICE CELEBRATE. The New York branch of the Interna-

tional Christian Police Association celebrated its twentieth anniversary in the association rooms, No. 204 East 58th street, yesterday afternoon. A letter from Mrs. R. Kendall, who has supported the New York branch since the institution was founded, was read. George Castle, president of the Police Veterans' Association, made a brief speech, telling how much more help now is extended to the police than when he joined the force in 1867.

ADVERTISING MEN WILL DINE. The April dinner and meeting of the Ad-

James De Witt Andrews, who will speak on "Contracts"; Harry D. Nims, whose

for Jones Resolution. Manuel L. Quezon, the resident commissioner from the Philippines, has sent to

The Tribune an argument in favor of the dependence for the Philippines for eight years after July 4, 1913, and absolute independence thereafter. Mr. Quezon declares that the strategic and commercial advanthe plan:

byrden of maintaining a large army in the Philippines and of the danger of any pos-

will sall for Port-au-Prince to-merrow sible entanglement in an international wind in the Far East on account of the Philipines. Secretary Knox found Porto Rice in a furer over the possible passage by the United States to open negotiations with

CARDINAL THE CELEBRANT

Cathedral.

Cardinal Farley celebrated Palm Sunday high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday. The chancel and high choirs, under Directors O'Connor and Ungers, gave an elaborate musical programme.

From the time of the first mass at 6 clock until the high mass there was an endless stream of people coming from and the rack, about to be crucified at the hands going to the Cathedral. The high mass, at out the largest attendance. At this mass Cardinal Farley blessed the palm, and it was then distributed among the worship pers. There was no sermon, the services being confined to the regular high mass

> ACTORS INVITED TO "BEAUCAIRE." Lewis Waller gave a special performance last night at Daly's Theatre of "Monsieur Beaucaire," his audience consisting almost entirely of actors assembled by invitation only. Among those present were Kate Claxton, Julia Arthur and Percy Haswell, who were in Augustin Daly's company; Donald Brian, Bertha Galland, Clifton Crawford, Jane Cawl, Laurette Taylor, Mollie Pearson, George Nash, Lawrance D'Orsay, Madge Titheradge and Emma After the second act coffee and cakes were served. The audience demanded a speech after the third act and got a good one.

SENATE PRIMARY FOR MARYLAND. Annapolis, Md., March 31.-A bill legalizing the Senate primary in Maryland will take place on Thursday evening at the Aldine Club. The speakers will include George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America; lamps De Witt Andrews of America;

APPOINTED TO WASHINGTON. St. Petersburg, March 31.-M. Sevasto-poulo, Secretary of the Russian Embassy in London, has been appointed councillor of the embassy at Washington,

KNOX ON AMERICAN SOIL QUEZON FOR INDEPENDENCE GETS 159-POUND TARPON Philippine Commissioner Argues New Yorker Beats Season's Record in Florida. By Telegraph to The Tibune.

Baltimore, March 31. - G. Horton Glover, jr., of No. 701 Madison avenue, Jones resolution providing for qualified in- New York, who holds this season's record for landing the largest tarpon in Fiorida waters, arrived here yesterday on his way home, accompanied by Mrs. tages of the United States are fully pro- Glover. It was Mr. Glover's first season tected by the measure and that American after tarpon, and he is very proud of his missionary work there is safeguarded. Dur- catch. The fish was landed in four mining the period of qualified independence the utes and weighed 159 pounds. It meas-United States would have a veto power over ured 6 feet 7 inches in length and 44 the local government. Mr. Quezon gives the following reasons for his support of discrete reasons for his support of dinary rod.

Mr. Glover is the grandson of Mrs.

Mr. Glover says other leading tarpon

CHALMERS—James P. Chaimers, aged 46 years. Funeral 'The Funeral Church,' Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell connell.—On Sunday, March 31, at his residence, No. 140 Pierrepont st., Brobklyn, James S. Connell, in the 88th year of his age. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Montague and Clinton six, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock.

CONNETT—At her home, No. 56 Scotland Road, South Orange, N. J., March 30, 1912. Sophia Rutan, widow of the late Eugene V. Connett, in the 74th year of her age. Fu-neral services will be held at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J., Tuesday, April 2, at 3 o'clock.

FRANCIS—On Palm Sunday, March 31, 1912, Abble Sutherland, widow of Dr. Charles & Francis, of Stainford, Conn., aged 82 years, Funeral private. Interment at Hartford, Conn. HINDS-Sunday, March 31, 1912, Olivia Jane, widow of Thomas Hinds. Services will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m., at her late residence. No. 590 Bergen ave., Jersey City.

HOYT—At Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, March 30, 1912, Mary C. Quintard, widow of Rufus Hoyt. Funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Tuesday, April 2, at 11:15 a. m. Carriages awaiting the arrival of 10:02 train from New York.

JAMES On Sunday, March 31, Mary Ellen Fairchild, wife of the late Darwin R. James, Services at her late residence, No. 226 Gates ave.. Brooklyn, Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Interment at Williamsburgh, Mass.

JOPNSON—At her home in Oswego, N. I., March 28, Sarah Clarkson Dale, widow & Samuel Burbank Johnson, in the 87th year of her age, Funeral from her late residence, Monday morning.

MARTIN—On Sunday, March 31, at Rahway, N. J., Mary C., wife of Thomas M. Martin. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 176 Commers st., Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend. Interment

DS JOOD—On Saturday, March 50, at Hotel Manhaitan, Mrs. Isabella Borrowe Osgood, widow of Franklin Osgood, Funeral services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

ROBINSON—At Hackensack, N. Ji, on March 30, 1912, John M., husband of Carrie E. and father of Myron W. Robinson, in his 63d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 307 Prospect ave., Hackensack, on Tuesday, April 2, at 3 o'clock, on the arrival at Prospect Ave. Station of train leaving Erie Station, Jersey City, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. NCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RIGHT NCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH AND N. M. J. U. S. A.: Brethren, you are invited to attend the Scottish Rite funeral ceremonies of Brother John M. Robinson, 32, at his late residence, No. 307 Prospect avenue, Hackensack, N. J., Tuesday, April 2, at 3 o'clock. JOHN LLOYD THOMAR, 33*, Commander in Chief.

JAMES BELKNAP, 33", Secretary. STANTON-Very Reverend Louis Stanton, of the Franciscan Order, on March 30, at St. Joseph's Church, Winsted, Conn. Puneral mass on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In-terment at Allegany, N. Y., Wednesday morning.

WILLIAMSON—On March 30, 1912, at his late residence. No. 132 West 47th st., Richard Williamson. Funeral services will be held at the Marble Collegiate Church, 5th ave. and 25th st., on Monday, April 1, at 10:50 a. m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelsen.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street, UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph Office. HARLEM OFFICES—No. 157 East 125th Street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 News WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Building